To Everyone

col oupy mailable

Fall Session Begins Thursday, Sept. 16

Classes Will Start Monday Sept. 20

month's break between terms, UK students checked Sept. 16 on their calendars as the day fall regestraion gets underway.

Packing their bags to leave for a

They'll begin signing up for classes on Thursday, Sept. 16, and continuc through Friday. Classes start

Meny universities throughout the country will go through a slacking-ville and Lexington syndicate at a off in curoliment, according to Reg-bid of \$1,020 for each \$1,000 bond. istrar Maurice Seay, but UK won't | That bld was the only one received, be one of this group.

"The University is not 'filled up' for fall and it is not difficult for qualified prospective students to ply the revenue necessary to supplegain admission," Dr. Seay said.

Kentuckians on campus will be ture's completion. joined by a large number of out-ofjoined by a large number of out-of-state and foreign students. There from the fact that the appropriastudents are having passport and currency troubles, which might limit about \$2,500,000. Contracts for the the.ir numbers, according to Dr.

"Our physical plant has been supplemented to provide more facilities for the student, and the faculty has the bends over a 20-year period. The University has already spe Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain said that 21 war surplus struc- the start of work in April, 1947. tures will be used for classrooms

and storage space, and that temporary living units will house over 1000 students. Housing Shortage Acute

But a hitch in another record cn-rollment could be found in the lack of Elizabethtown, had one of the of living quarters.

A. D. Kirwan said. He said his worst headache was

The waiting list for Cooperstown and Shawneetown already totals more than the combined number of more than the combined number of married veterans living both places.

Cooperstown will house 139 married

Steele, and Sparrow. veterans, and Shawneetown holds

Five hundred freshmen will fill Committee Named the men's dormitories, and the barracks will provide living space for about 500.

Fraternity houses will take care of about 600 men, the dean said. Housing for women is limited, too. All the dormitories are full, according to Dean Sarah B. Holmes, cancellations will probably be filled easily by new appli-

Applications for rooms are slow-

units house 721 students, and sorority houses can handle about 250 more. Two new women's houses were recently purchased.

Students who don't get in a University living unit must live in private homes or commute. Lists of kept in the offices of the deans of men and women.

No big social events have been scheduled for early fall, according to Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, so-

Board Authorizes Funds To Finish

Memorial Auditorium Fieldhouse was authorized through the Issuance of \$800,000 in revenue bonds by the Board of Trustees.

UK Fieldhouse

The bonds were issued to a Louisaccording to Frank D. Peterson, comptroller.

Issue of the 800 bonds will supment available funds for the struc-

is no ceiling on non-Kentucky ap- tions from the state amounted to many of the foreign \$1,700,000 while the total of four low final phases of work have already been awarded.

fieldhouse will be used to pay off The University has already spent over \$1,000,000 on the project since

UK Students Qualify As Expert Riflemen

two highest scores in marksmanship among 177 ROTC trainees at Camp acute this fall as ever before," Dean | Campbell, it was announced recent-

He attained a high score of 188 finding living quarters for married from a possible 210.

Eight UK students were among

By Phi Delta Kappa

orary Education Fraternity, ap-pointed nine members as represen-tatives to national committees of the organization at a recent meet-

Ralph Cherry, N. B. McMillian, Taft Botner, Frank Bean, James B COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES lo Gaskin, William Gaylord Ginn,
Backeler of Arts: Flizabeth Buth Montgomery Douglas Givens, Rob-McEwen, and Roscoe Playforth.

Kyians Ready

Today is the last day to pick up Kentuckians. A limited num-ber is available to those who wish

The Kentuckian office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the McVey Hall sub-basement.

Grads Will Be Victims Of Triakaidekaphobia

By Stanley J. Schill Numerology Editor

What a way to start out in the from that same fear of 13.

curse of "Friday the thirteenth" just to keep in the spirit of the hanging over them. Those who will have to speak

will undoubtedly stumble over the there will be 13 chairs on the platsimplest words, and just as you form, and the gradates will fill 13 girls are about to receive your rows of seats. diplomas on the platform, you will trip and fall flat on your faces. There will be someone who will plagued with the disease of 13. There Myron Finkelstein, Milton Kay Goldstep on the trailing end of his gown are 13 letters, there—count them if as he arises, and rip the bottom you don't believe it.

right off of it.

For the rest of their normal lives, if you could call them normal, to-day's graduates will be plagued by the vice-president of the Univerbad luck if the curse holds truc. people have feared this day, and with good reason.

Historic Fear

Pear of Friday was handed down to us from the day Christ was supto us from the day Christ was supposed to have died. Triakaidekaphobia or fear of 13 comes to us phobia or fear of 13 comes to us precipitation today.

No matter how the weather turns out, it will be wrong. If it rains, Stacy Johnson Davenport, Charles Richardson De Spain, Jr., Theodore from the 13 people present at the has

Last Supper.
Still not scared, huh?

in black, the color of death, and are very simple to wait till January, will march to the tune of Les about changing your name?

Brown's "Triskaidekaphobia", taken

Those unfortunate souls who become alumni today, will have the will be distributed in batches of 13.

Unofficially we have heard thai

The speaker of the day, Dr. Alfred Crabb, is also one who is

sity, L. M. Chamberlain, has-yup, modern history you guessed it—13 letters.
ed this day, and But, of course, you don't have to pick up your diploma If you

don't want it. Can't Turn Out Right No matter how the weather turns

"sunshine today." If you feel like exclaiming over Perguson III, Jane Vaughan Jame-Still not scared, huh?

Well, get this! All the diplomas heavens," cause that has 13 too. will be signed by both the president of the University and the unuch, though. So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though. So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch, though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and the unuch though So what if a brick wesley Sorrelle It Occo Both Control of the University and University and University and University and Universit dent of the University and the much, though. So what If a brick governor. Nothing wrong with that, falls on your head as you walk you say? Well, Herman Donovan down the aisle? Who cares if Mem-Donald Blackburn Towles. 13 letters in it-count 'cm. orial Hall collapses around you dur-

Earle Clements has the same num- ing the ceremony? You won't. You are the class of 1948. Sounds To go a little further, our espion- innocent, doesn't it? Well, you're age service reports that changes are wrong. Add the second and third being made in the commencement numbers-13. Add the first, third, and fourth-same result. Still want The graduates are to be draped to graduate this year? It would be Jane Stephe

walk down an aisle covered by or even better, next June. canopy of ladders, and each will Hey—what am I talking about?

Registration Schedule

THURSDAY FORENOON (Sept. 16)

8 to 8:50....A through B 9 to 9:50.... C through D 10 to 10:50.... E through G 11 to 11:50 H through I

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 2:30....K through L 2:30 to 3:20....M through O Enough money to complete the 3:30 to 4:20....Miscellancous, A through O

(Sept. 17)

8 to 8:50....P through R 9 to 9:50 S 10 to 10:50....T through V 11 to 11:50...W through Z

FRIDAY FORENOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 to 4:30....Miscellancous, A through Z

Delegates Attend World Conference

Combloux, France, was the scene of a recent reunion of UK's two students in Europe, Harold Friedly and Shelby Darbishire.

The occasion was an international construction.

Student Service Fund, United States student Welfare organization, had completed a tour of German centers Income from the operation of the of learning which included Freiburg and Heldelberg.

Darbishire, local SGA delegate to WSSF-sponsored study tours of Eur-ope, had arrived from travels through England and France. The two UK seniors exchanged notes on conditions in universities in Europe before submitting reports for publication in U.S. newspapers.

Report To Be In Kernel Friedly's observations on German scholastic life will appear in an early issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Darbishire is preparing a complete report for release to the Kernel during the fall term.

Following the meeting in Combioux, Friedly left for Prague, Czechoslovakia. From Prague he will go to Helsinki, Finland, to confer with the National Union of Students there. Darbishire In Italy

achelor of Arts: Elizabeth Ruth

Allison, Sandra Eleanor Asher, Thomas Austin Ballantine Jr., Peg-

gy Gene Bockmon, Charley Boggs,

Lois Daie Briskey, Geraldine Farrar

Brock, Carmaine Bruce, Jane Ellen

Buchanan, Cornell Cedar Clarke,

David Coleman Collons, Doris Hill

Cornett, Nancye May Eastin, Betty

Ruth Edwards, Joseph Carson

Evans, Mary Helen Evins, Eleanor

May Lee Foushee, Robert Fauntle-roy Grinstead, Mary Frances Ha-

Mary Jean Hillenmeyer, Emlly Jean Johnson, Mary Battle Kayse,

Tevis Wilkerson Laudeman, Jr.. Patricia Ann McGruder, Gloria

Inez Manter, Maubert Rhey Mills,

Patricia Ann Moore, Mary Beale Mylor, David Edmund Parker,

Mylor, David Edmund Parker, Jr., Nell Taylor Paync, Robbie Eiaine Potter, Garland Franklin

Prater, George Curtis Rader, Jewell

Frances Estili Rankin, Kenneth Claude Russell, Robert Lee Sum-

Patricia Thomas Thompson, Riker

Samuel VanArsdall, Robert Lee Veazey, John Carter Weldon, Helen

Marquet Welsh, Lloyd George

Bachelor of Science: Thomas Ed-

ward Anderson, Elvin Cooper Ber-

tram. Teamus Bowling, Beverly

Anne Brown, Jackie LeRoy Carwell,

Jimmie Childers, Roy Raymond

Crawford, Jr., Doris Evelyn Elliott,

berg, Gloria Stivers Harbett, Char-

les Franklin Hood, Bryan Thomas

Iglehart, Martha White Jett, John

Dorsey Lindner, Lawrence Ray

Wright Ratliff, Jr., Betty Ree Rhoads, Ernest Clyde Steele, Paul

Bachelor of Science (Industrial

Edwards Brown, Jr., Norman Whit-

son. Charles Paul Owens. Robert

Bachelor of Arts (Music): Forresi

Cole Conner, Virginia Rodgers Da-

vls. Mabel Diana Dudley, Edna Mae

Mitchell, Mary Ellen Owsley, Linda

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AND HOME ECONOMICS

ley Hall, Delmer Lee Manning,

Terman Thomas.

Schenks

Earl Milton Prater, John

Samuel Douglas Taylor, Jr.,

gan, Iva Sue Gatlin Harris.

Special Fund Set Up Finances Scholarships

ing Institute of Harlan, Ky., and campus-wide in the fall. a bust of Henry Clay from Mrs. H. M. Nicholls of Chicago, as gifts. The occasion was an international conference of student leaders with representatives of UNESCO to discuss the problems of university and univ finance scholarships in mining structors will come up with "A"s. engineering. Lawrence Stewart, Friedly, travelling for the World Loyali, and Eugene Smith, Benham, have received the initial

It will be kept in President Donovan's office until the new Fine Arts py day! Building is complete, and then transferred to the art center.

Ag Field Day Held Here Yesterday

The Agriculture Experiment Station held its annual field day yesterday at the station.

Among the things exhibited were speaking engagements upon their ious applications of fertilizers; and return to the United States in September.

Haun, respectively, a demonstration in the use of the chemical, 24-D, to control weeds.

min Jackson, Jeptha Rayburn Jett,

Van de Graaff Shipp III, Russell Virgil Skinner, James Woods Towl-

Jack Russell Wilkerson, Jr., Ashton Ryland Wilson, Jr., Orem Glen-wood Wright, William Kenneth

Bachelor of Science (Home Eco-

nomics): Mary Cary. Tallu Jones Fish, Emery Lou Flanders, Florence

Thompson Houghlin, Geneva Louise

Myers, Mary Louellen Prewitt, Doro-

thy Juett Ray, Mary Bowen Rogers,

Edith Pauline Smith, Nancy Joan

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science (Civil Engi-

neering): William Riley Belcher,

Lee Fulton Moore, James Paul Na-

Bachelor of Science (Mechanical Engineering): Walter Warren Aton,

ler Foley, John Robert Fortenbery,

Charlton Oakey Goodykoontz, Bart-

lev Arvin Greenwell, David Martin

Hysinger, William Guthrie Marks,

Edgar Harold Sawyer, Jr., Robert

Slaton, Franklin Lafayette Taul. Bachelor of Science (Metallurgical

COLLEGE OF LAW

Bachelor of Science (Library Science): Susan Lillan Arthur, Pearl Joseph Clinton Covington, Walter Frances Ward Gilmore, Sybil Va-

liam Joseph Cantrell, William Miller, Jr., Glenn Ephralm Nippert, fey, Cecil Conley, Robert Clinton Merrill Shadow.

Bachelor of Laws: Earl Franklin

Stevens, Martha Lee Ward.

ter Earl Ward:

Jackson Eversole, Crawford John Daniel Schumann, James Davis

Young.

Commerce Profs

By Stanley J. Schili

Education Editor Something new has been added to the grade system at the University. The proverbial worm has turned, and the professors are liable to find the tables falling on them soon. With final exams in sight, a group of commerce students living in the Scott Street Barracks have decided to get back at their instructors by showing them what it feels like to

A poll was taken of all the bar-racks men who have ever taken courses in the College of Commerce to see how the instructors rate with their students. Although the straw voie is not official, nor a good crosssection of student opinion, The University has received a hoped that the idea might catch on, \$1,000 check from the Harlan Min- and that the project might become Profs May Flunk

The possibilities of such a project Instructors will be cow-towing to of Music, and as assistant professor students instead of vice-versa. Who of music at Michigan State College knows, maybe the English depart- and at the University of Texas.

ment will write the themes for stu
During the 1934-35 season, Ine bronze bust of Henry Clay, dents to correct. Professors will be done in 1854 by H. K. Brown, was given to the University by Mrs. Nicholls in accordance with the wish of her late husband. can pass their own exams. Oh, hap-

Getting back to the commerce col-lege ratings as determined by the were rated on the basis of five points for top rating, four for next, then the Navy. three, and so on down. Each man filled out a sheet rating all his in-

High man in the teaching sweep-stakes on the basis of personality, teaching ability, examinations The public for the first time was admitted to the dairy center and to see herds and flocks kept for exfour higher than his nearest competition Next in line was Rodman Sulli-

burley and dark tobaccos resistant van, who had 32 points, and he was Darbishire is now in Italy completing a study tour of Rome, Venice, and other Italian cities. Both
students are gathering data for

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Cummings, Isaac Shelby Fugate,

Ramey, Ralph Richard Reed, John Jones Madison, George Thomas Cecil Buckner, James Earnest Cris

B. Rayle, Theodore Reed Renaker, er, James Robert Turner, Delford Ruby Ann Riddle, Bethel Cox Thomas Bernle Shackelford, Harry Carl Walden, George Carter Ward. Ritchie, Roy Borders Ritchie, Carita Allen Gibson, James Llewellyn Leg-

Peters Roach, Elizabeth Louisc Sel-

lers, Charlotte Lovette Slone, Mary Shelton Steelc, Alene Cotton Tav-

lin, Ann Overstreet Tucker, Thelma

Tuttle, Pauline Faye Walker, William Shelby Wilfrey, George Har-

old Yankey, Virgil Frimd Young.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Pearce Bell, Douglas Kelth Brown,

Benjamin Lee Cowgill, Kirby Wood-row Cox, Harley Willis Dunn, Jr.,

Carojean Elsey, Thomas Christian

Ewing, Jr., Edward Allen Fricke,

Richard Preston Cholson, Edmond D. Gray, Helen Catherine Haag,

Desmond Nickell, Joseph Bradford

Noffsinger, Gaylord Euell Pack

John Luke Quertermous, Harold

Woodrow Wilson Smith, Charles

Ray Southerland, Burkitt Hali Ste-

phenson, James Robert Taylor, Ray-

mond Caldwell Tucker, George Don-

ald Venters, Omer Leon Wagoner, Claude Douglas Ward, Lawrence

Reed Wester, John Lloyd Wilson, Joseph Henry Wombwell, Jr., Harry

GRADUATE SCHOOL

schul, Bertha Rae Baker, Virginia

Clay Cox, Jr., William Gray Cox, leda Wilson Hutton, Emlly Clark (Under the Southern Regional Carl Frederick Englehardt, Jr., Johnson, Winona Day Kell, Rutin Training Program granted jointly

Stuart Baskett, William

Master of Arts: Betsye-Rose Alt-

Benjamin Franklin Buckley

Bachelor of Science: Thomas

ert Peyton Hays, John Lee Herald, Saliy Araminta Branch, Edward Jay Moss Carroll Hill, Ike Cobb Hubbard, Landon Hunt, James Benja- Elsie Breeding Burdsal, Mary Floyd

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ler, William J Stevens.

Bachelor of Science (Electrical Donald Marshall Hall, Varge Allen

re, Lee Fulton Moore, James Paul Joseph Elias Isaac, Jr., William

Napier, William J Stevens.

Bachelor of Science (Electrical Engineering): Edgar Burnett Fran-Kincheloe, Virgil Pendleton Lary,

cis, Curtis Paul Goodin, John Rob- Jr., James Edward Lett, John Aug-

ert Mitchell, William Alva Pribble, ustus Luigart, Jr., Lawrence Fred-

Paul Rupard, Roy Lee Sallee, James erick Martin, Jr., Monroe Jesse

Wesley Steiner, Stanley Sherwood Mink, Charles Thompson Mitchell,

Stolt, Carl Everett Swanson, Ches- Jr., Charles Doyle Newcomb, James

Richard Hugh Eckles, Fauntiey Mil-Clifford Rector, Bruce Austin Sayre.

Ashcraft, Richard Wilkinson Ashcr, Breeze, Rita Marie Cancio, Leon

Maxwell Pringle Barret, Ben Mat- LaVerne Fisher, James Christy

As Students Grade Nearly 400 Seniors Graduating Tonight

Trustees Appoint Dr. Edwin E. Stein Department Head

Dr. Edwin E. Steln, associate prolessor of music at George Peabody College, Nashville, has been named head of the Music Department by cator, give the commencement address. the Board of Trustees.

A native of Coffeyville, Kansas, Dr. Stein received a bachclor of music degree from Michigan State College, and master of music and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. Dr. Stein has served as instructor of music at the University of Michigan State College, as assistant in musicology at the Eastman School

was flutist with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. He is now assistant conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. He has been on the staff at George Peabody College since 1938.

Dr. Stein is married and has three children. He is chalrman of the National Teachers Committee on liberal arts and music. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in

The appointment of Dr. Stein will be effective Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. Alexander Capurso, who recently resigned to accept a position a Syracuse University.

Mr. Prindl Plans **Band Camp L'ectures**

Frank J. Prindl, director of the University of Kentucky Band, will leave Monday for Camp Cavan-The remainder of the first ten, in (cert given by the group, and will (Continued on Page Two),

John, Louis Eugene Aull, Robert

well, Homer Clark Evans, Marvin Otis Hust, Robert Forest Hutton,

Thomas Bernle Shackelford, Harry

gett, Jr., William Braxton Sisco,

Master of Arts: Charles Freder-

ick Barrett, Jr., Frank Dawson

Bean, Elva Dempsey Brown, Nana-lyne Brown, James Charles Bruce,

George Romanus Cecil, Agnes Mae Crouch, Carlisle Phillips Cutchin,

Donette Davis, Ollie Dykes, Jr., Os-

car Carl Ecton, Carl Brown Edwards,

Chester Forrest Esham, Louelia

Margaret Forsee, Carl Randolph Garnett, Gordon Clay Godbey, Rob-

ert Emmett Goranfio, Virginia Lynne Porter Greene, Margaret

Marshall William Hamilton, Ran-

dall Floyd Hammer, Orville B

Hayes, Raymond Henry Herndon,

John Buford Hendrick Hudson,

Crayton Troy Jackson, Howard Boycan Jones, Elvis Lee Lewis, Na-

oml Mae McCracken, James Bish-

op McEuen, William James Mack

ise Miracle, Laura Prewitt Moores

Willis Serena Moss, Francis Essig

Nunvar, Elizabeth Dukes Phillips

Roscoe Herman Playforth, Chiles

Thompson Pollard, John B Pullum

Juanita Ruth Robertson, Emory

Gene Rogers, Bradley Sexton.

Christopher Columbus Smallwood

Evangeline Nell Smlth, Samuel Lute

Smith. William Bruce Sweeney

Lura Gail Swinford, Charles Ran-

dolph Trumbo, Maudy Lee Head Williams, Clark Frankiin Wood,

Master of Science: Charles Oak-

lev Neel, Jr., Charles Roberts Rose Advanced Degrees: Doctor of Ed-

ucation— Harold Robinson. Doctor of Philosophy—Leo Ashby, Charity

Ruth Hillis, Samuel Jacob Jasper, Orba Forest Traylor, Charles Rus-

CERTIFICATES IN PUBLIC

ADMINISTRATION
(Under the Southern Regional

Elfred Burl Zimmerman

lvatore Matarazzo, Mattie Lou-

Charles Dingee Jones.

Huldah Gregory.

Names New Head Miss Azile Wofford, associate professor of library science, was ele-

Library Science

vated to the position of acting head of the Department of Library Science at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday.

Miss Wofford will replace Dr. During the 1934-35 season, he Robert H. Delly, who recently resigned after holding the position for about a year.

A member of the University facassume her new position Sept. 1 and continue until the appointment

Trustees Approve Changes In Staff

Twelve appointments, including two department heads, and eleven of the colleges, and each candidate resignations were approved by the will step forward to get his diploma Board of Trustees Monday.

They are as follows:

College of Arts and Selences-Appointments: Rurle E. Wheeler, instructor. Department of Mathematics; Ancel E. Cook, part-time Instructor, Department of Physics; Alfred von der Heydt, assistant professor of German; Helen Bridgman. community analyst, community service staff, Department of Sociology; Miss Azile M. Wofford, associate professor of library science, made Acting Head of the Department of made head of Department of Music, Here Are The Seniors Who Graduate Tonight effective Sept. 1, succeeding Alexander Capurso, resigned.
Resignations: S. J. Allen, instruc-

Named to represent the fraiernlty were Dean W. J. Moore, Chiles
pollard, Harold C. S. Robinson, Dr.
Ralph Cherry, N. B. McMillian,
Ralph Cherry, N. B. Mc

Edward Jackson Griffith, Thomas lstry. Jefferson Gunnell, Robert Elworth Coll Hargrove, Richard John Howard, Jess Bolton Huff, Jr., George Samuel Hurst, Louis Edgar Kid-partment of Animal Pathology; well, Jr., Tien Ren Liao, Irving Clint R. Collins, assistant county Lieberman, Rowena Neal Light, agent in training, Laurel county; Vance Courtney Johns, Delmar Osiéy Johnson, Thomas Howe Johnson, James Dillon Kemp, Robert
Reynolds Lawson, John Harris
Parke, Jr., Shirley Hobert Phillips,
William Robert Powers, William
William Jasper McCreary, Robert
Claiborne, Rowena Neal Light,
William Jasper McCreary, agent in training, Laurel county; Glynn E. Williamson, field agent in will lead the order of march

home demonstration agent, Breath- guests, Dr. Chamberlain, Dean itt county; Anne F. Caudill, home demonstration agent, Montgomery Peterson, the other deans, adminoils assistant, Paducah; Sidney De-Long, assistant county agent, Frank-lin; Howard Campbell, county agent, Hodgenville; Marguerite Wil-engineering, law, education, comhome demonstration agent, merce, and pharmacy.

Absence: Thelma Monical, critic finally, the candidates for bachelor teacher in home economics, granted degrees.

Ushers for the exercises are members of the exercises are members of the exercises are members. leave for one year to serve as an exchange teacher in England; Anna B. Peck, granted leave for 5 months

Ushers for the exercises are members of Cwens, sophomore women's leadership honorary. to serve in Bavaria as visiting consultant in social science studies. Office of the Dean of Men-Appointment: Wilfred I. Kelley, director Scott Street Barracks, succeed-

ing John T. Adair, Jr., resigned. Office of the Dean of Women Appointment: Mrs. Bennie G. Wil- 18 To Receive liams, housemother, Kappa Alpha Radlo Station-Appointment: Ar-

ld H. Haun, chief engineer.

Dutch Students Tour Other Areas Of US

areas of the country prior to their return to Holland in September. three years, are William Thomas John Peereboom, now in Cleve- Chaffin Jr., Pearl Connor, Crawland, Ohio, and David van der ford Ferguson, Jeptha Rayburn Hoop, now in Seattle, Wash., were Jett. Flem Justice, Lawrence Ray sent to Lexington by the U.S. Na- Nickell, Harold Clifford Rector,

the students urged Charles Boggs, relie Jr., journalism; Thomas Ed-who arranged their visit on the ward Anderson, Mary Helen Evins, campus, to announce their gratitude and Ernest Clyde Steele, matheto it he students, professors and matics; Geraldine Brock, romance friends of the University for a "fine languages; and Lawrence Ray Nicshowing of hospitality," Boggs said, kell, zoology.

Last Lecture Given

The last in the series of eight

a canopy of ladders, and each will hey—what am I talking about?

Bachelor of Science (Agriculture):

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Bachelor of Science (Agriculture):

Ben Ali—Sunday through Wednessed on the political science department, discussed ton, Thomas Gaylord Brough, Will-be a black cat. They gulp. 13 letters. How do you go ton, Thomas Gaylord Brough, Will-be a black cat. They gulp. 13 letters. How do you go ton, Thomas Gaylord Brough, Will-be a black cat. They gulp. 13 letters. How do you go ton, Thomas Gaylord Brough, Will-bett Grable and Doug-ton, Will-bett Grable an tions Charter Be Revised?"

Largest Summer Class To Receive **Diplomas At Amphitheater Exerices** Nearly 400 graduating candidates, largest summer graduating

lass in the University's history, will receive degrees tonight in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The graduates, who will file into the amphitheater at 7:30 p.m., will hear Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, Nashville author and edu-

"Everything Begins At Home" is the title of Dr. Crabb's speech. Dr. Crabb, an historical novclist, is the author of "Supper at Max-weil House," "Dinner at Belmont." "Breakfast at the Hermitage," "Lodging at the St. Cloud," and a new book, "Home to the Hermitage,"

ublished this year. The speaker is a native Kentuckian and has received the Litt.D. from UK. He is now professor of education at George Peabody Col-

lege for Teachers, in Nashville.

May Ask For Tickets Today Graduation candidates may ask at the dean of women's office this morning for additional reserved ulty since 1938, Miss Wofford will tickets, in case any were left over. assume her new position Sept. 1 Each candidate was originally allotted two tickets.

> in the Amphitheater, but if it rains tonight the ceremony will be held in Memorial Hall where only 550 seats can be reserved. Early arrivals will get those. After Dr. Crabb's address, President H. L. Donovan will confer de-

from his dean.
When the diplomas have been distributed, Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain will give the charge

grees by one statement to each

to the graduating class Dr. Paul Sheli Powell, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, will give the invocation and benediction. Following the Invocation, Miss Ruth Pinnell, voice instructor and soprano, will sing "Build Thee More Stately Mansions.

Audience To Sing The entire audience will conclude the program by singing the national anthem. At the end of the exercises a carillonic bell' program will be

The graduating class will assemble at 7 o'clock tonight in columns of twos, wearing caps and gowns. The columns will start at the iron gate manager, Guignol Theatre; Edwin posts near Anderson Hall and will

> organ music, played by Miss Lela Cullis, through the Memorial Hall amplifier. WBKY WIII Broadcast

WBKY will broadcast the cere-President Donovan and Dr. Crabb They will be followed by the Board

Resignations: Mrs. Fern Johnson, of Trustees, former trustees, official Istrative staff, and alumni Next ln line will be the faculty of

College of Education—Leaves of candidates for advanced degrees, and

They are Mary Ann Faulkner Caroline Freeman, Jane Garrett, Virginia Henry, Nancy Potts, Joan Rehm, Betty Jane Scrivner, Jean Sherman, Juanita Violette, Dorritt White, and Helen Deiss.

Special Honors

Eighteen of tonight's graduates will receive special honors recognition. Six persons will graduate "with high distinction," a standing of 2.6 or higher for three years. They are The two Dutch student guests, recently entertained by UK's chapter of Students For Democratic Robert Lee Sumner. Graduating "with distinction." be-

tional Student Association to be John Sorrelle Jr., Carl Everett guests of UK students, faculty and Swanson, and Chester Earl Ward. Departmental honors will go to Before they left early last week, Crawford Ferguson and John Sor-

Movie Guide

Kentucky-Friday through Mon-Howard, Willis Virgli Johnson, John Peiham Johnston, Jennings Hiram Kearby, Ben Lee Kessinger, Jr., Lewis Sawin, Nellie Gilmore Tucklectures on international affairs was day, "Arch of Triumpn" with lugrid

las Fairbanks, Jr.

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Joe Evans has scheduled a big

Tom Duncan was back on the campus recently looking over the The two Stone bachelors at the

and Norma Jean Smith will have sticks has been drawn to scale. Cliff Miller is aging rapidly due to his worries over how to get to Harlan for the Jackie Cawood-Wil-

The Phi Delts were out en masse They also brightened the parties

The Pi Kaps are desperate. What will they do after "heap-big party Tables Are Turned man" Slick Taylor graduates to-

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crashed the campus. weekend. There weren't enough dark corners to go around.

Reche Caldwell seems to have

Sig Ep House are getting married soon. Jim Stone will marry Dusty, Newland in Louisville; Roy Stone The Triangles can't play scales on their new piano — but Chopsticks has been drawn to cook

bur Adams wedding. Cliff will be ing. From the events of the week best man in worse shape.

• it looks as though the campus popu-Tygrette's vows to Jerry Newbern, get married and didn't, remember

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scientious Kernel Reader" who supplicd the pickles to last week's tomorrow he marries Helen Horspice! That was one take-off which lacher, and Sunday he has a birthrashed the campus.

The Margaret King Library was with a stag party at the Phoenix the center of social activities for the Friday night, but the party adjourned at an early hour in favor of the show at the Zcbra.

Ida Manchikes has been appointan unlimited supply of those ever-ed custodian of Marion Mason's pin.

A variety of subject matter is

> Toni Prather, J. C. Powell, and the national Phi Sig convention in Boston. Will they be banned? with wedding plans. Hudson Nichols and Betty Sharp took the fatal step

Tuesday night.
Perhaps I should bid "I do" instead of "adieu" as a vacation partlation has marrying on the in Louisville last weekend for Dick If you came to summer school to that the grass is always greener in the fall. See ya' in September!

(Continued from page one)

order, were C. C. Carpenter, Ralph R. Pickett, Herman Ellis, D. C. Mc-Murtry, and W. S. Connor.

Due to the fact that the poll was mited to such a small sample of students, all the instructors in the

college were unfortunately not rated. The results therefore, arc far A precedent has been set how-like to give our fond regards to our ever, so professors beware! Comes guiding star who has kept us from from conclusive. the revolution !

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Rejoice, all you happy people just one more day to go. All that's left now is to take a quick fling at those finals, throw some clothes in A variety of subject matter is with the water starting to run low discussed on the bulletin boards in the ol' boiler, and the steam presin the University Post Office. I won- sure falling off, the ol' steamer is der if the false teeth have been about to bank the fire for the sum-returned to their owner. mer and take a vacation.

The epitome of conceit: What's the matter with you and

He loves himself too much. The other day he bought a book called "What Two Million Women Want" just to see if they'd spelled his name

Any similarity to actual persons living or dead, is purely coincidental - - it says here.

Since this issue will probably find its way into the homes of many of the students, and might possibly wind up in the hands of those guardian angels who pay all the bills,

here's one for Dad.
Father - - And to think that I mortgaged the house to send my boy to college. All he does is go out with girls, drink and smoke. Lodge brother - - Do you regret

Father - - Yes, I should have gone myself. Before the steam gives out, we'd guiding star who has kept us from being sued for libel too often - -Jack Serrelle, editor of the Kernel. Now that this issue has gone to press, Jack is an alunnus. So

his wife) too. You gotta give 'em credit. An eskimo is the only one who can be married one day and have a good sized family before the end of the

luck to you Jack, and to Babs (that's

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He was formerly vice president of Sigma Alpha Ep-

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Despite heavy losses in the

Head Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant have a line that is going to be expects 50 veterans and nearly strictly rugged. twice that many freshmen to report for opening day drills.

From a crop of better-than-average sophomores and a few eligible freshmen. Bryant and his assist- with seasoned ball-carriers, espeants will have to find replacements cially halfbacks. And then too, for cight of last year's regulars, you can count on at lest three or

Line Hit Hard

Gone are such stalwarts as All American third-starring pivotman understudied by Sophomore Carl Jay Rhodemyre, All-SEC Tackle Wash Serini, Guard Leo Yarutls, general, Blanda, superb kicker and and Tackle Bill Griffin, all now a good play-caller and passer, signed by the pros. who helped to make the '47 Kentucky line one of the best in the South.

Genito will be dogging his heels all season for the starting berth

Leach Wins **Tennis Halos**

By Boyd Keenan Sergius Leach can lay undisputed claim to the title of Bluegrass tennis king. After last week's Bluegrass tourney no fan or victim of and the consistent stroking of King Leach doubted that he reigns su- had the fans pulling for them.

However, Leach once again came preme on Central Kentucky courts. Leach, graduate student at the University, annexed three crowns in the finals of the annual tournament held last Saturday. The Nichexactly as the seeders had pre-dicted. Marjorie Muray took the through the singles competition with comparative ease, and procup with Marjorie Roselle taking vided the winning punch in giving his men's doubles and mixed doubles teams the championships.

Only one player in the tournament was able to steal a single set from Leach. This was accomplished of Leach and Marjorie Murray in Carl Hoppe of Centre College the mixed doubles. However, the in the semi-finals. In the finals of had different opponents in the the men's singles. Tommy Asbury finals. Southpaw Dick Meadors fell before Leach's tremendous overteamed with Marjorie Roselle to head smashes in three straight sets.
Asbury had gained the finals bebut they fell before the champs in

cause of some brilliant playmaking straight sets. setting two highly-seeded As expected, Billy Evans had ittle trouble in walking away with in up setting two highly-seeded second-seeded Wilson the championship in the junior Evans out of the running in an division. He touched Monty Price exciting quarter-final match. On in straight sets in the finals.

Still around, however, will be the at quarterback. Here On September 25 incomparable Wallace "Wha Wha" The halfbacks, Bill Boller, Shorty Jamerson. Jim Howe, and Dick Martin are all fast, shifty and

and Jerry Claiborne, Tackles Frank Smotherman. Doc Ferreli. Lloyd McDermott. Guards Dick Holway forward wall, the Wildcats will be comfortable favorites. Observers Porter, and Center Bob Wodtke, to point with pride at nearly a' dozen mention only a few. These and tested and proven backfield men. many others saw plenty of action and a view of last year's reserves last fall on the varsity. Add to to pull the Cats through their them a fighting bunch of boys from the freshman and B-Teams and you

In the backfield, Kentucky is two played on Stoll Field. four hard-driving backs, from the undefeated frosh and B-Teams

Veteran George Bianda will be

the following afternoon, Julian Evans, fifth seeded entry from

Winchester, met the same fate at the hands of the ambitious Lex-

A doubles team of Carl Hoppe and Paul King extended Leach and his partner, Bubby Boone, to

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U.S. Plays France In Finals

and the United States, become peacetime adversaries on the bas-ketball court today in the finals of the first post-war Olympics cage

The heavily-favored American team advanced to the finals by romping over Mexico, 71-40. Wednesday, while the dark-horse were knocking out Brazil, 43-33. Any of a half dozen At fuliback, you can have Don "Dopey" Phelps and Norm Klein, two small, but lightning fast boys seemed to come from, nowhere, were focused upon the more-publiconverted from halfbacks, and big.

cized teams. The Frenchies barely made it In the Xavier opener everone of he men mention here and an equal a 3-1 record in Group D with Mexnumber of unknowns, will probably put into the lineup in an effort

The previously unbeaten Mexicans topped France, 56-52, in the round robin tournament, and since the U.S. trounced Mexico, 71-40, comparative scores would indicate an American walk-away, by something like 45 points.

The cagers from South of the game, also a night affair, will be Border had been hailed as the "second tallest" team in the event, but they still couldn't cope with the U.S.'s lanky speedsters.

Relying chiefly upon cagers from the University of Kentucky, the Americans built up a halftime 30-15 lead. They outscored Mexico in the second half. Big Alex Groza was again the

scoring leader with 19 points. Bob Kurland, although ejected from the game because of roughness after playing but one quarter, and Wallace Jones, scored 10 points each. Lizana Acuna paced the Mexicans with nine points, followed by

Cliff Barker, Kentucky forward, was hurt early in the game, when he was knocked dokn under the basket, and hit his nose. He returned to the lineup in the second half.

US Beats Uruguary, 63-28

America's flashy unbeaten cagers vaulted into the semifinals of the Olympic basketbali tournament other teams in the tourney were Monday by overwhelming Uruguay favored to reach the finals before 63-28. The victory over the South Prance, but the plodding bunch of American champs was the sixth in hoopsters from around the Seine, a row for the Kentucky-Phillips combine, and earned them the while the eyes of the sports-world right to meet Mexico, the "second taliest team" in the tourney, on Wednesday.

Oilers and AAU cagers played most of the first half, building up a 23-15 lead before Kenny Rollins, Wildcat captain, went into the game. The U.S. held a 31-17 half-

time advantage.
Seven-foot Bob Kurland led the U.S. with 19 points, followed by Jesse Renick and Alex Groza with 10 each.

Lombardo, Uruguay's high scoring center was held to 14 points, lowest of the tourney for him, by Groza and Renick.

Other U.S. scorers: Beck, seven three: Boryla, two each. In the lower bracket Mexico advanced to the semi-finals by down-

ing Korea, 43-32. France won a 53-52 overtime victory over Chile, and Brazil downed Czechoslovakia, 28-23, in the upper bracket, thus earning the right to play each other for a trip to the

US Beats Peru, 61-33

The United States basketball team Captain Leon de Santos, with eight.

The Office States basketosii team put on its greatest exhibition of The American-trained Santos is speed, ball-handling, and shooting usually the Mexicans' No. 1 scorer. accuracy last Friday as they knocked

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off Peru, 61-33, to go into the elimination tourney undefeated. ination undefeated. It was the fifth

The lanky cagers from the Philof Kentucky also began to win the had thought the Americans "vulgar Taxicabs! Phone 8200 LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO



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